

Deputies said they were not told why the home-made explosive device was being made.

Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Owsiany, of Paw Paw, was the only person injured by the explosion, the sheriff's deputy said.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Agnew Keeps The Kettle Boiling

Spiro Agnew who first made national news in 1968 by informing the Republican national convention in his acceptance speech that he was aware his name was not exactly a household word has been coming on strong in the past few months.

The TV may not adore him, but to borrow a term from his boss, America's "silent majority" is convinced that the Vice President is "telling it like it is" for the first time in years.

Agnew lit the first bonfire last year in a speech to an Atlanta businessmen's club in which he accused the TV networks of delivering biased newscasts.

A few weeks later he declared that the reporting of some newspaper and magazine writers left much to be desired.

His latest delivery came last week at a GOP fund raising dinner in which he lambasted the colleges and universities for loading up their enrollments with minority students under a forced quota system. The proponents of the idea, in his words, are "supercilious sophisticates."

When the Vice President may stub his toe, as he did all too frequently in his campaign talks, is a matter of gleeful anticipation in certain quarters, but since this is an election year we would anticipate the Agnew aphorisms will be given out in fair regularity.

Just about everyone in the broadcasting industry believes the Administration, speaking through the Vice President,

Old Art Of Fakery

Digging into the ancient Assyrian city of Nimrud, which flourished in Iraq 3,000 years ago, archaeologists came upon evidence that the modern era has no copyright on fakery.

Most of the art discovered by excavators was Assyrian carving. One workshop yielded Egyptian handicraft. It is assumed Assyrian craftsmen, finding no ready market for their native art, simulated Egyptian workmanship, doctored up the product to make it look ancient, and then sold it to rich clients.

Today most nations have their counterpart in fakers who make copies of various masterpieces, including paintings, and occasionally do so good a job of imitation that their rewards are substantial. Usually the truth is revealed and the victim wonders how he could have been so gullible.

Modern tricksters operate on the theory that there are many suckers just waiting to be fleeced. It seems the ancients knew all about that, too.

Fusion Waste Disposal

There must be many times when officials responsible for the disposal of solid wastes wish they could simply cause the whole mess to disappear into thin air. At some point in the future they may be able to, if dreams of some scientists in the Atomic Energy Commission come to fruition.

They envision harnessing the nuclear fusion process in the disposal of waste. Nuclear fusion, the method used in hydrogen bombs, differs from atomic fission, in that it fuses atomic nuclei together to release energy instead of splitting them apart as in nuclear fission.

The contemplated method, simply called "fusion torch," has a number of advantages. Most important, there are virtually no waste products. Most wastes would be vaporized. The process also would reclaim metals such as copper, iron, aluminum and silicon and make them available for reuse.

As no radioactive wastes are emitted by the fusion process, the AEC scientists envision a process which would be virtually pollution free. Another side effect of the proposed method is that it would produce energy which could be converted into electricity.

This sounds almost like a trash disposer's dream. Refuse is disposed of without a trace, valuable minerals are reclaimed, energy is generated for electric power and there are no left-over pollutants to worry about.

The catch? A workable system such as that described probably could not be put into operation before the year 2000. If the AEC experts can demonstrate their process is as good as it seems, there is no reason why a high priority could not be placed upon its development to shorten the time lapse considerably.

Because of the high cost and unsatisfactory methods of trash disposal in use today, 30 years may be too long to wait for an alternative which sounds not only satisfactory, but downright utopian.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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GLANCING BACKWARDS

BANGOR MAN MAKES SHOW

—1 Year Ago—

After laying carpet in the Bangor area for some 22 years, Art Sherrod, Jr., of Bangor, gained national recognition for his work on the National Broadcasting Co. network.

Comedians, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin in their comedy program "Laugh In" poked fun at Art Sherrod in Bangor, Mich., who they said was probably the world's fastest carpet layer. According to the story that hummed over the network, Sherrod once put down

BERRIEN SPRINGS PARTY QUILTS

—10 Years Ago—

Because only four people attended a People's Party caucus, Berrien Springs is now a one party town.

Ray Heiermann, People's caucus chairman, said Monday night the party was being abandoned because of an apparent lack of interest in keeping it alive.

ACT TO BOOST BUTTER SUPPLY

—25 Years Ago—

A shift in rates under the government's \$5,000,000,000 dairy production subsidy designed to encourage larger butter output was announced today by the war food administration.

Despite record milk marketing, butter production has dropped to the lowest level in many years. Government price ceilings and subsidy payments heretofore have encouraged the diversion of milk into fluid markets, evaporated milk, dried milk and dairy products other than butter.

SCOUT STATISTICS

—35 Years Ago—

Vital statistics, released by Scout Executive Oscar Noll, illustrate the size and remarkable recent growth of the Boy Scout movement in the Berrien-Cass area. Total registration of scouts is 1,530. These are grouped in 62 troops and 14 cub packs.

PURCHASE PARK

—45 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph Kiwanis club has been awarded \$2,000 by the Harmon Foundation of New York City to be applied on the purchase price of Kiwanis field as a playground and recreation spot at the foot of Pearl street, near Langley avenue.

DISPOSAL PROPOSED

—55 Years Ago—

Dr. H. G. Bartlett, city health officer, re-opened the proposal for an incineration plant for disposal of the city's garbage. Alderman C. E. Dickinson supported his suggestion.

LENTEN SERVICE

—75 Years Ago—

The Rev. James G. Gore delivered another in his series of Lenten sermons at the Catholic church.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — When President Nixon sailed into office more than a year ago, he was confident that the United States and the Soviet Union were entering an "era of negotiation" and leaving behind an "era of confrontation." His public hope was that such areas of disagreement as nuclear weapons, Vietnam, and the Mideast could move toward solution simultaneously, and possibly as items in a single breathtaking U.S.-Soviet package deal.

This rosy view was widely believed to be the brainchild of Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, Dr. Henry Kissinger, a German-born Harvard scholar, who has often argued that the more bargaining counters each side has, the more likely overall agreement becomes. You lay off in Vietnam, and I'll lay off in the Mideast — or something like that.

Well, a year has passed, and the Nixon administration is disillusioned not only with the Paris peace talks, for which there were initial high hopes, but in particular with the Mideast, where hopes were even higher. The fact is that for nearly a year the United States, in a bewildering succession of Two Power and Four Power talks, acted as if this were an era of negotiation — and the Soviet Union scarcely blinked.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

PEACE BOY REPLIES

This poem was made up as a rebuttal to "A Soldier's View" printed in Thursday's paper. We hope The Herald-Press will respect my views and print this rebuttal as I would like to see "All" enjoy it.

I would also like to ask Mr. and Mrs. Springer to try and send a copy to their son's buddy so he may see the other side.

Thank you.

Michael Dasse,
St. Joseph.

A Peace Guy's View

Take a man who values life
Not only his but all.

Fill his heart with love of man,
Give him these ideas, he'll make a stand.

This is the life I've chosen to live,
And to you, pity I give.

Us peace boys want peace everywhere
From stories like yours we understand you're "over there."

You think we're having a ball knowing boys are dying,
We want peace naturally, for all we are trying.

Some burn draft cards and will march at dawn,
And plant our signs on the White House lawn.

And why not ban the bomb?
Why not stop the death in Viet Nam?

Trying to stop a war isn't fun
Is it right to kill a man with a gun?

We don't want you to be dying,
So for peace, we are trying.

You say you'll hate us 'til the day you die
Well, the word, hate, makes me want to cry.

It's awful to know blood must be shed,
It's worst to know that men are dead.

I agree with you about the price you may pay,
Not to live another day.

I ask why must life be the price?
You ask what did he buy?

You ask who gives a damn what a soldier gives?
I do, a peace boy, one who lives.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Only during wintertime when it is very cold do I have pains in my chest. I have noticed that they get worse when I walk against the wind. I know I have angina but ordinarily it does not bother me. Does this mean that the wintertime is more dangerous for someone who has recovered from a heart attack?

Mr. A.R.J., Oregon

Dear Mr. J.: People who have a heart attack and have pain around the heart which radiates to the shoulder and the arm frequently complain of more pain with exertion. Dr. Coleman or exercise. Angina pectoris is the cry of the heart begging for a little more rest. Since the blood supply to the heart muscle may have been diminished by a coronary heart attack, any physical effort may draw some blood away from the heart and cause the pain you describe.

A heavy meal will draw additional blood to the stomach. Walking against the wind in extreme cold will draw blood to the lungs. Walking rapidly draws more blood to the muscles of the feet. All of these and other activities may sap a small amount of blood from the heart and produce the symptoms you describe.

The wintertime is not any more dangerous. It simply is a period to be respected because the cold may impose an additional burden on the heart. There now are a number of excellent battery heated masks which, when worn over the mouth and the nose, can reduce the strain caused by cold winds.

When a person is in complete health, can there be disease-producing germs in the mouth?

Mrs. K.R., Virginia

Dear Miss R.: If a culture were taken of the mouth of every human being in perfectly normal health, a wide variety of germs would be found. Some would be capable of producing severe infections, others would be innocuous. There would also be fungi of many kinds. All of these germs live in harmony and do not cause trouble until the body resistance is markedly lowered or a new germ is introduced. Then some of these germs may increase their activity and produce infection.

The fungus that is normally found in the mouth is kept in control by the bacteria that is present. It might be interesting to know that when antibiotics are used in candy lozenges, the bacteria-fungus balance is changed and often a diffuse fungus infection occurs. This sometimes happens in particularly sensitive persons when antibiotics are taken. The effect showing in the intestinal tract and in the vaginal tract. The wonders of antibiotics are great, but they must not be promiscuously overused.

Is there any danger in the use of wigs made of human hair?

Mrs. K.W., Connecticut

Dear Mrs. W.: I have inquired from the Board of Health in New York and find that there are very rigid laws governing the importation and sterilization of the hair used in wig making. If these rules apply to all states, and I assume they do, I am certain that there is no possibility of acquiring an infection from the use of wigs.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Even baby teeth should not be "sacrificed" to spare the child from having cavities filled. Dentists try to preserve these teeth as long as possible to ensure adult dental health.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH

AKQ105

A83

QJ74

AJ

WEST

82

Q5

10962

97543

EAST

63

J974

5

KQ10862

SOUTH

AJ974

K1062

AK83

—

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	2♣	3♣	5♣
Pass	6♣	7♣	

Opening lead — four of clubs.

This fantastic hand was played during the women's championship match between Mexico and Great Britain in the 1964 World Bridge Olympiad.

With Mrs. Odon Duran and Mrs. Enrique Gerard North-South for Mexico, the bidding proceeded in the extraordinary manner shown. The Mexicans were playing the Neopolitan Club and the opening club bid guaranteed at least 17 high-card points.

The British East, not vulnerable, overcalled with two clubs, and Mrs. Gerard indicated a potential slam by cuebidding three clubs. West now tried to

jam the bidding by leaping to five clubs, and, after North had indicated a balanced hand by passing, East complicated matters still further by bidding six clubs.

Mrs. Gerard's indignant response to these shenanigans was a bid of seven spades — which she proceeded to make! Certainly this contract was not top-drawer, but — with Mrs. Gerard at the helm, and a very kindly smile from Dame Fortune — she succeeded in making the grand slam for a score of 2,210 points.

She won the club lead with the ace, discarding a heart, and drew five rounds of trumps, discarding a heart from dummy. After she then cashed four rounds of diamonds, dummy's remaining cards were the A-8 of hearts and the jack of clubs. In her own hand Mrs. Gerard had the K 10-6 of hearts.

But, on the last diamond lead, poor East had to choose a discard from the J-9-7 of hearts and king of clubs. East had no way of discarding successfully and Mrs. Gerard made all the tricks — as a result of the fortuitous squeeze.

When the British North-South pair played the hand, they got to only six spades, making seven in more or less the same way. But the British pair, not having bid the grand slam, lost 750 points on the deal.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Mae West, the only actress who ever had a wartime safety belt (inflatable) named after her, owes her first front-page story to obliging New York cops, who jailed her for giving "indecent performances" in a ludicrous play called "Sex."

Miss West pleaded implausibly that her "tender skin, so used to silken underwear, was irritated by the prison's rough cotton garments." She was released, possibly chafed, but undoubtedly famous.

Leading man for Mae West's first film was George Raft, who grumbled that she "stole everything but the camera." When Raft exclaimed, "Goodness, what beautiful diamonds you have," Miss West assured him, "Goodness had nothing to do with it."

In her next picture, "She Done Him Wrong," she created her most famous role — "Diamond Lil" — and introduced a new leading man named Cary Grant. The rest is history.

On the late Financier Bernio Baruch's ninety-fifth birthday, an insensitive reporter asked him, "Mr. Baruch, do you think there's as much love in the world today as there was years back?" "Of course, there is," was Baruch's unhesitating reply, "but there's another bunch doing it!"

A solicitous sergeant asked a new inductee if the uniform issued to him fit. "The jacket will do fine," the recruit answered, "but I think the pants might be taken in a few inches around the armpits."

HOUSE TACKLES NEW SCHOOL AID PROPOSAL

Curriculum, Testing Changed

SJ Schools Will Improve Course Offerings

Changes in curriculum and testing procedure for St. Joseph public schools have been announced by Doyle R. Anderson, assistant superintendent for instruction, who told School Board members constant evaluation and modifications are necessary for relevancy and improvement of educational courses.

A course of "improvement physical education" has been added, Anderson said, designed to meet the needs of those students with physical malformations, with muscular coordination problems, or with severe weight and skin problems.

Classes will be smaller and provide opportunity for the teacher to spend more time with each student in overcoming or making adjustment to individual problems.

SWIMMING COURSE

An "improvement swimming" course has been added primarily for the student who has not learned to swim in the regular program.

A course has been added in health, physical education and recreation for junior and senior students. It's an enrichment course and will offer instruction in environmental and recreational activities like archery, canoeing, swimming, scuba diving, campcraft, tennis, golf, bowling, dancing, recreational games, first aid study and possibly other activities — skills that will come in handy in later life.

Foreign language seminars have been approved for students who have satisfactorily completed three or four years of French or Spanish, Anderson said. These two elective courses are designed for students who wish to continue their studies in either of these two languages. Emphasis will be upon intensive review of syntax, advanced vocabulary, literature appreciation of selected works, pronunciation and comprehension.

Anderson said the high school vocal music program will be expanded to include a girls' glee club. This class is to provide greater flexibility in the vocal music program and to satisfy the expressed need of many students for this type of musical experience.

In the industrial arts section exploratory metals in the senior high school will be dropped. The one-year pre-requisite course was necessary before students could take sheet metal fabrication, welding or foundry. Now these three courses will be open to sophomores as well as junior and seniors.

COURSE DROPPED

A course in power mechanics has been dropped, Anderson said. The new auto mechanics course covers much of the subject. Anderson also said the auto shop is needed for other industrial arts courses.

Anderson said the Iowa Test of Basic Skills will continue to be used in grades three to six. The Gates Reading Achievement and Reading Readiness test has been discontinued, Anderson reported, and the Large-Thorndike Scholastic Aptitude test substituted, because it is designed primarily to measure learning abilities of children, Anderson said.

Service Officer Will Discuss Veteran Benefits

Orland J. Brown, service officer for the state AMVETS department, will be at the state employment office, St. Joseph, Tuesday, to meet with persons having questions on veterans benefits.

Veterans, veterans' widows or other dependents are covered by the benefits. Brown will be at the employment office from 2-5 p.m.

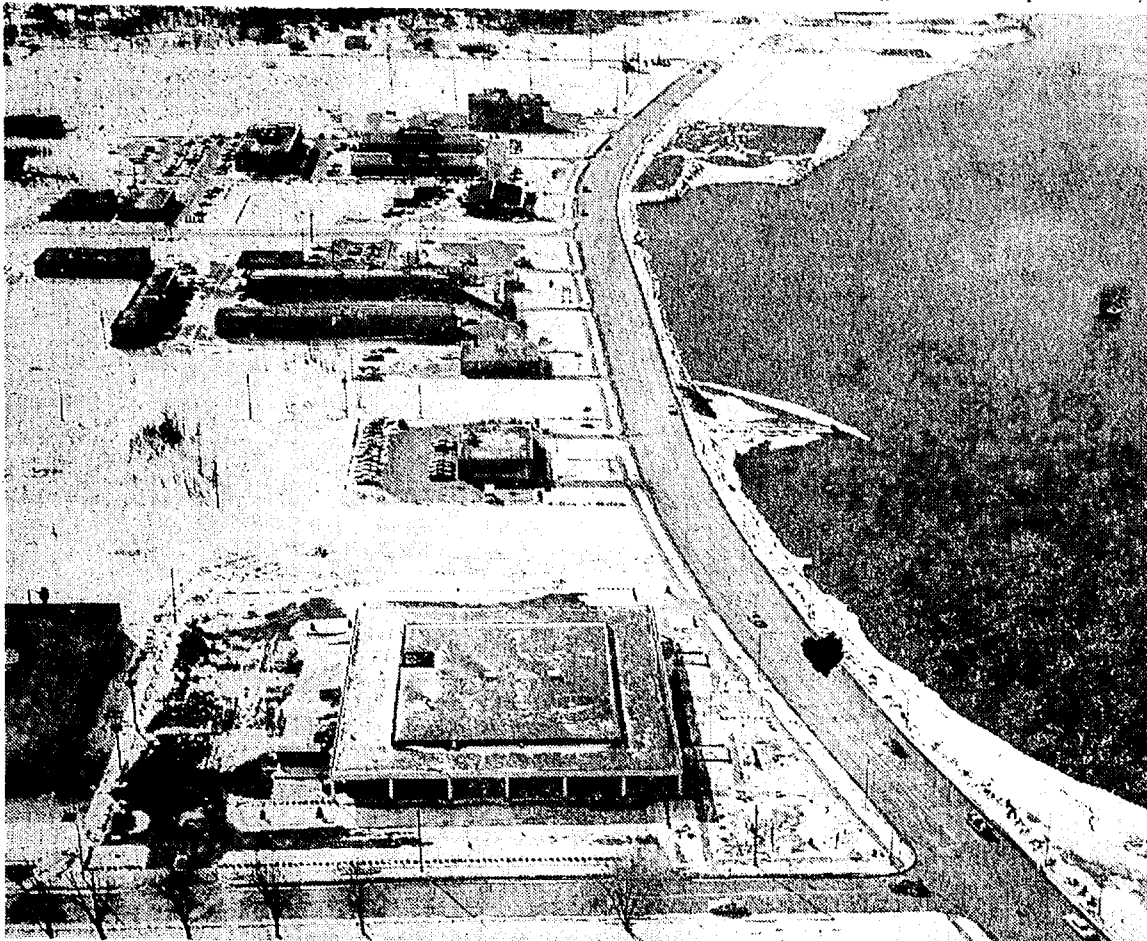
Purse, Cash Found; Owner Can Claim It

An employee of this newspaper found a purse containing cash on the Pipestone street sidewalk near the Hennes Co. in downtown Benton Harbor Friday. The owner may claim it by calling either Mrs. Thompson or Mrs. Smith in the news room, and identifying the contents.



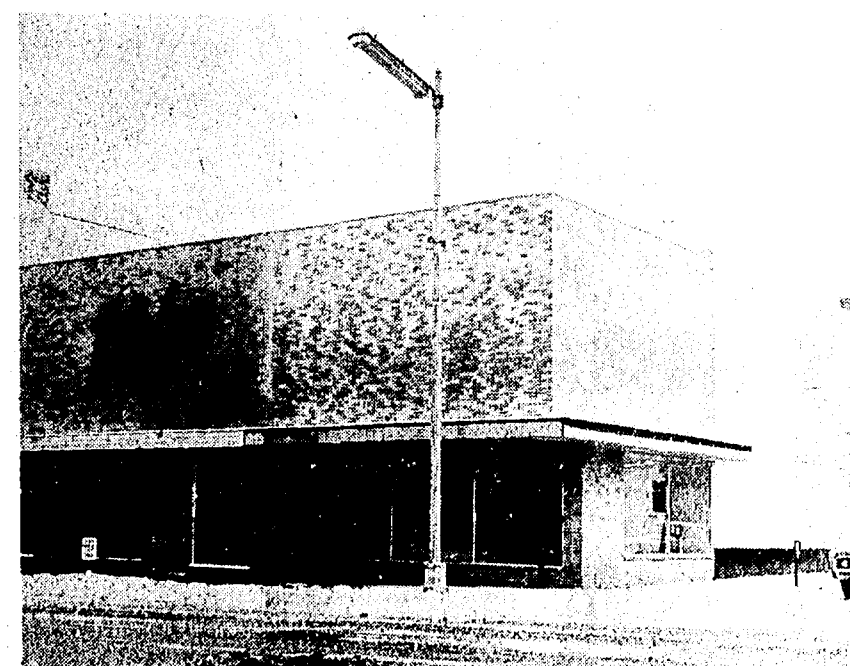
FOR THE FIRST TIME: The American flag rose over Benton Harbor's new post office for the first time today. The new center, at 525 Riverview drive, opened for business at 6 a.m. for lockbox users and at 8:30 a.m. for window customers. Postal employees spent weekend moving furniture and equipment from old post office on Territorial road. Acting Postmaster George Westfield said it will take a few days to get completely organized. Lockbox users were being issued new boxes and keys as part of today's opening. Raising the flag is Gussie Newcomb, maintenance engineer at the post office,

who raised and lowered the flag at the old center for 18 years. Watching are Herman E. Krieger, superintendent of mails; Westfield, and Mrs. Delores Bergstrom, assistant postmaster. (Staff photo)



POST OFFICE ON RIVERFRONT: Benton Harbor's new post office (center foreground) opened for business today. It is located at corner of Riverview drive and Britain avenue in city's growing riverfront business area. The 29,000 square foot structure was built by the Gevyn Construction company, New York, under a leaseback agreement with

the federal government. It cost nearly \$1 million to build. In addition to doubling the working space of the Post Office, the new center provides 92-auto parking spaces. Acting Postmaster George Westfield said a formal dedication of the structure would be held in the spring. (Aerial photo by Hann)



NEARLY FINISHED: Workmen for contractor Robert Brown have nearly finished new addition for Blakes, Inc. at the corner of Pleasant street and State street in downtown St. Joseph. The building is owned by the M. W. Stock trust. (Staff photo)

Budget Would Be Obsolete

Senate Considers Bill To Increase Ceiling On Loans

LANSING (AP) — Major fiscal and monetary decisions await action early this week in both houses of the Michigan Legislature.

The House and Senate meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

The issue before the House is whether to embark on a radically different taxing plan to finance a school aid appropriation that would be almost as much as the state is spending this year in its total, \$1.54-billion general fund budget.

The Senate, meanwhile, takes up a bill, similar to one vetoed last year by Gov. William Milliken as "contrary to consumer interest," that would raise the ceiling on short-term, small loans from \$1,000 to \$3,500. The revised version is understood to be viewed by the executive office as "much more acceptable," but it still is anathema to organized labor which fought it last year.

Some 15 amendments to the bill have been proposed by the Michigan Commerce Department, and the extent to which they are included could influence the position that Milliken ultimately takes on the bill.

INTEREST RATES

Annual interest that small loan companies may charge ranges from 30 per cent for \$100 to 22.4 per cent for \$1,000.

Hearings also are expected to get underway this week in the Senate Appropriations Committee on details of the \$1.737-billion budget that Milliken proposed for fiscal 1970-71. Calculated to leave a \$17.6-million surplus by July 1, 1971, it is predicated on legislative approval of more than \$143-million in new taxes on cigarettes, retail sales and reduced property tax exemptions.

The budget, however, could be seriously altered if the House approves substitute tax and school aid bills proposed by Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica.

Spencer's plan would mean scrapping a \$974-million school aid bill, passed by the Senate, that the House has labored over for a month.

In its place, he proposes more than \$1.6 billion in state aid to elementary and secondary schools, including parochial schools.

The impact of Spencer's plan is contained in his tax bill which requires raising some \$300-400 million—at least twice Milliken's own proposals—in new taxes.

THOROUGH HEARING

House Speaker William Ryan said several days may be spent in debate on the measure. If voted on and defeated after debate tonight, it might even be reconsidered Tuesday or Wednesday, Ryan said. "We want to give it a good, thorough hearing," he explained.

A preliminary tally Thursday of a rollcall on the school aid portion of Spencer's plan showed surprising strength for the bill. The vote was nullified after numerous changes—most of them to join the ranks of supporters—made it likely that an error would arise in correcting the tally.

Ryan maintains "quite a few" (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

IN CONTEST

Savings-Loan Meeting Room Named

The meeting room at the new southtown branch of the St. Joseph Savings and Loan association, South State street, between Gard and Columbia streets, will be called the "Friendship Community room." Judges selected that name submitted by Mrs. Marie Scott of 4758 Washington road, St. Joseph, from approximately 500 entries.

Mrs. Scott will receive a television set for her winning entry, submitted at a contest in conjunction with the association's open house held early in January.

Robert McKay, branch manager, said the 55 by 35-foot room can be reserved by calling his office.

Whirlpool Sales Unit Revamped

Criddle, Prussing Get New Posts

A major realignment of responsibilities in the Whirlpool sales division has been announced by Jack D. Sparks, group vice president.

In the move designed to capitalize on the forecasted growth of the building industry, Robert J. Criddle has been appointed to the newly created position of director of construction marketing.

Peter N. Prussing, now general manager of refrigeration, will replace Criddle as general manager of the builder department.

In addition, two new departments have been established. A refrigerator range department will be headed by General Manager William Howard, formerly general manager of the dishwasher/range department. A new specialty kitchen products department will be headed by Richard Prince, who moves to the position of general manager for this department from merchandising manager of air conditioners.

Replacing Prince as merchandising manager of the air conditioning department is Glenn Zerler, formerly air conditioning specialist.

In announcing the realignment, Sparks said: "The future of the builder industry is forecasted to show rapid growth during this decade and well into the next. We at Whirlpool have the products and the facilities to supply this growing market with the appliances that will be needed. The appointment of Robert Criddle to this new position further strengthens our activities in the builder market. Criddle will be responsible for directing the marketing efforts of Whirlpool with its builder customers.

"We are very fortunate to have qualified persons available to step into these new responsibilities," Sparks said. "Each man has the background and experience to fulfill their respective new responsibilities," he added.

Sodus Tax Collection Ends Tonight

Ronald Schroeder, Sodus township treasurer, announced that he will collect property taxes without penalty until 9 o'clock tonight at his home at 4684 South Pipestone road.

A final dog vaccination clinic will be Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m., at the Sodus township fire station, according to Schroeder.

According to Reeves, Miss Mohar said she was too embarrassed to be stopped on the street.

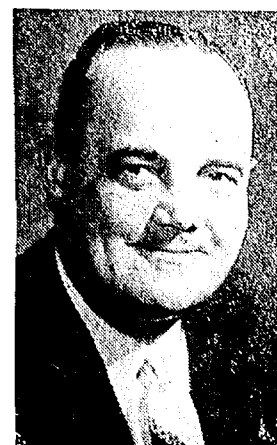
Atty. Mohar Ticketed By Deputy

Atty. Angela Mohar, 50, of Route 1, Coloma, was issued a ticket Friday by Berrien sheriff's Deputy Fred E. Reeves, Jr. The ticket charges her with failing to comply with a police officer's command.

Reeves said he issued the summons after he followed Miss Mohar and attempted to stop her as she traveled from 10th and Main streets, Benton Harbor to the Berrien county courthouse parking lot in St. Joseph.

Reeves said he used the oscillator and horn on his squad car. He also pulled aside the traveling car and in front of it in an attempt to stop the driver. The driver ignored him, he said.

Reeves said he tried to stop her because the left turn signal on her car continued functioning from the time he observed her until the time she pulled into the courthouse parking lot and



ROBERT J. CRIDDLE



PETER N. PRUSSING

Baby Found Dead In BH Apartment

A six-month-old baby found dead Saturday in an apartment on North Fair avenue, Benton township, died of natural causes, the Berrien county sheriff's department reported.

The infant, Manuel Fisher, son of Luvonnia Fisher, 392 Miller street, Benton Harbor, had been dead 8-10 hours before it was brought to Mercy hospital about 1 p.m. Saturday, according to the findings of an autopsy.

Sheriff's deputies said an autopsy had been performed to determine the cause of death. Blood found on the infant's face, the autopsy revealed, came from a rupture caused by pneumonia.

The officers said the baby and his mother had gone to the apartment of Barbara Lucas, 141 North Fair Friday night for a party with friends. The infant was reported in good health before being put to bed about midnight.

According to the officers, the mother retired about 3 a.m. and was lying beside the infant. She awoke about 11 a.m. and found the baby apparently lifeless, they said.

Funeral arrangements were being handled by Robbins Brothers funeral home.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1970



SCOUTS BUILD IGLOO: Two of the more than 150 Boy Scouts who took part in the Klondike (winter campout) event at Camp Madron over the weekend made like Eskimos. They built this igloo out of snow blocks, slept in it overnight and reported it was warmer than sleeping in a tent. The boys who built it with the help of several other scouts are Charles Goudreau (left) and Dennis Eisenhart of Troop 7 which meets at E. P. Clarke school in Royalton township.



END OF LONG TRAIL: Boy Scouts Mike Brock (left) and Don Evans of Troop 69, Watervliet, are shown finishing a five-mile trek with a fully-loaded Klondike sled following a full day of outdoor activity Saturday at Camp Madron.



COOKING DINNER: Members of Troop 162, Sister Lakes, cook dinner Saturday during the Klondike (winter campout) at Camp Madron near Buchanan. More than 150 boys and 50 adults from the Wabano and Pottawatomie district took part in the weekend event. Scouts shown here are, from left—Tim Morse, Gerald Beaudoin and Carl Sherk. (Staff photos)

Car Skids Into Tree Near Three Oaks; 2 Youths Die

Road Toll In Berrien Up To Six

Victims Are From LaPorte; Third Injured

THREE OAKS —Two young LaPorte, Ind., men were killed Sunday night and a third was seriously hurt, when their auto rambled a tree inside the village limits here, according to state police from the New Buffalo post.

Killed were James Abiney, 19, listed as the driver; and a passenger, Steven Levandoski, 18.

Reported in serious condition at St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind., is Peter Wikel, 19, who police said also was a passenger.

The deaths brought to six the number of persons killed on Berrien county roads so far this year. Four of the six deaths have occurred within the past four days. The other two deaths were recorded in January.

Troopers said the accident Sunday occurred about 8:30 p.m. on Locust street, one block south of US-12 and about two blocks from the main business district.

Troopers said the impact of the crash threw all occupants from the auto and broke the vehicle into four parts. Troopers said evidence indicates that the auto was traveling eastward at a high rate of speed, went off the north side of the street and rambled a tree.

Troopers said Abiney was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. John A. Valantiejus, M.D., of Three Oaks, a Berrien county deputy medical examiner. The body was taken to Smith funeral home here, pending further funeral arrangements. Levandoski was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Anthony hospital, officers said.

6

Auto Deaths
In Berrien
County In
1970

Dowagiac Petitions Are Valid

DOWAGIAC — City Clerk Albert First will tell the city council tonight that he has certified petitions which seek to block the construction of a new city library.

Cass County Circuit Judge James E. Hoff had ordered the clerk to accept the petitions and check them for validity after a mandamus suit was filed by a group of city residents opposing the library project.

Since the petitions have been determined valid, the council will have 20 days in which to decide whether to call a special election or repeal the zoning ordinance amendment which it adopted last year to permit construction of the library with a federal grant.

Pair Flees Burning Car

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo city police said that Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey J. Tueck of Three Oaks jumped from their auto about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, when it burst into flames here after a collision on US-12.

Police said Mrs. Tueck was taken to St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind., with an arm injury received in the accident, but neither she nor her husband were burned.

Police said the chain reaction collision involved autos driven by Tueck; Donald C. Koehler, Gary, Ind.; and Erwin Dressler, New Buffalo. Police said Tueck was issued a summons for failure to stop in an assured distance.

Police said the fire appeared to be caused by a shortage in the electrical system during the impact. The auto was destroyed, said police.



SPEED KILLS: State Trooper Edward Summers aids Peter Wikel, 19, LaPorte, Ind., passenger and sole survivor of auto that disintegrated when it rambled tree in Three Oaks Sunday night. Two

others in auto died. They were James Abiney, 19, and Steven Levandoski, 18, both of LaPorte. Troopers cited excessive speed involved as auto split into four parts. (Don Wehner photo)

Elly Won't Talk About Senate Pick

Up To Milliken, Cass GOP Told

CASSOPOLIS — Mrs. Elly Peterson, assistant national chairman of the Republican party, declined comment about a consensus candidate for U.S. Senate Saturday evening during the annual Cass county Lincoln day dinner.

About 100 persons attended the dinner-dance held at the Agnes Gregarek memorial center at the fairgrounds here.

Mrs. Peterson who was the featured speaker, said it is Gov. William G. Milliken's position to announce a consensus candidate and that he will make a press statement next week.

Mrs. Peterson will, however, be a delegate to the governor's committee which meets Saturday in Lansing to discuss possible candidates.

RUSSIAN TRAVELS — Mrs. Peterson in comparing the philosophies of Abraham Lincoln and Karl Marx, founder of communism, told of her experiences of traveling in Russia last September.

She said Communist party members can get European and American goods on the black market, but others cannot. A small percentage of people belong to the party while the majority are workers.

The Russian laborers work long, hard hours for little reward, she said.

Mrs. Peterson was a member of a delegation of American women for international understanding when she made the foreign trip.

Others attending the dinner Saturday were State Reps. DeForrest Strang, 42nd district, Sturgis; Don Pears, 43rd district, Buchanan; Ray Mittan, 44th district, Benton Harbor; State Sen. Charles Zollar, Benton Harbor; and Congressman Edward Hutchinson, Fourth district, Fennville.

Dick Hedges of Dowagiac was master of ceremonies and Jack Durbin of Edwardsburg was general chairman.

RESEARCHER DIES

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Donald Kaump, director of toxicology and pathology at the Parke-Davis research laboratories in Ann Arbor, died of cancer at a Detroit hospital Friday. He was 62. Kaump, a native of Mineral Point, Wis., had taught pathology at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University. He is survived by his widow, Helen, and five sons.

FURNACE BLAMED

Fire Destroys Home In Bloomingdale Area

BLOOMINGDALE—Fire destroyed a two-story home Saturday at Sixth avenue and 37th street northeast of here in Bloomingdale township.

Occupants of the home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn and his brother, Robert Munn, who recently returned from service in the armed forces. The house, east of Three-Legged lake, is the former Charles Clapp home.

Fire Chief Frank Sipes said the fire started in the basement, apparently from a faulty furnace. Flames had spread throughout the house when firemen arrived just before noon Saturday. Bloomingdale firemen were assisted by the Gobles fire department.

Sipes said the Munns had no telephone and had to go to a neighbor to call firemen.

Only a small portion of the house frame was left standing. The fire loss was not estimated.

SUSPECT ARRESTED

Covert Store Owner Foils Burglary Try

COVERT — A store owner foiled the attempted breaking and entering of his grocery store-tavern early today.

Arrested by state troopers from the South Haven post on a charge of attempted breaking and entering was Claude Strong, 21, route 1, Covert.

He was apprehended by Joseph Swetay, owner of the Fish Corners tavern and grocery store, County Road 376 and 78th street, Covert township, at 4:05 a.m.

Swetay told troopers he heard the breaking of glass through a listening device that is connected between the store and his nearby home.

Armed with a pistol, Swetay held Strong at bay by the west side of the tavern until police arrived. Officers said a nearby window had been broken.

Strong was scheduled to be arraigned in Seventh district court today.

BOTH FOUND WRECKED

Eau Claire Man Has 2 Automobiles Stolen

Eugene Braughman, 48, of Sanders street, Eau Claire, had the misfortune to have both his automobiles stolen from his home sometime early Saturday. And the misfortune to have them found abandoned, both in a wrecked condition.

Berrien sheriff's Deputy Eugene Eklund said the two were wrecked when one of the stolen cars collided with the other. A 1967 Ford station wagon was abandoned in a ditch and a 1962 Plymouth was driven a few miles away and abandoned in a driveway.

Two teenage girls told Deputy Eklund they saw the accident about 6 a.m. Saturday morning in front of their home on Sinclair road. Three to five youths jumped out of the Ford and got into a third vehicle following the two stolen cars, they said.

The girls said the Ford collided with the rear end of the Plymouth.

Eklund said Braughman reported leaving the keys in both cars and both vehicles unlocked.

Van Buren Man Held In Shooting

South Haven Man Victim

By TOM RENNER
SOUTH HAVEN — A rural South Haven man remained in poor condition today at a Kalamazoo hospital from a gunshot wound he suffered Saturday night.

Mayo Eskridge, 42, route 3, South Haven, was in the intensive care unit at Bronson hospital with a gunshot wound in the right side.

His alleged assailant, Terry Houston, 57, route 1, South Haven, was scheduled to appear in Seventh District court today on a state police charge of felonious assault.

Troopers said Eskridge was shot as he attempted to seek aid after the car in which he was a passenger ran out of gas at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

The victim told troopers that a car driven by Jesse Russ, route 3, ran out of gas on 24th avenue near M-140 in South Haven township.

Eskridge said he went to a house trailer owned by Houston and requested transportation to his home which was west on 24th avenue near 75th street.

Troopers said Houston reportedly invited Eskridge into the trailer where a party was being held.

Witnesses said that a few minutes later, as Eskridge was leaving the premises, he was wounded with a .32 caliber snub nose revolver.

The wounded man was taken to South Haven Community hospital by Van Buren County sheriff's ambulance and later transferred to Bronson.

Officers said Houston surrendered without a struggle.

The incident remained under investigation today.

IRS Puts Lien On Property

PONTIAC (AP) — An \$18,000 lien has been filed for back taxes by the Internal Revenue Service IRS against property owned by Milton Henry, vice president of the black separatist Republic of New Africa.

The lien notice alleged that Henry owes income taxes for the years between 1963 and 1968. Henry was fined \$1,000 by a federal judge and ordered to pay \$6,000 in arrearage last July in a case which covered the years 1961-62. Henry did not contest the action.

Association Will Air Area Center Proposal

BERRIEN SPRINGS—A proposal for a hearing and speech center in southwestern Michigan will be presented Tuesday at a public meeting at 8 p.m. in Sylvester elementary school.

Sponsor of the meeting is the Southwestern Michigan Association for Better Hearing and Speech which calls establishment of a center "long overdue and vitally needed."

Walter Wend, association president, said a motion will be presented to create a board of directors as a forerunner to incorporation as a nonprofit agency. Pledges of support have come from organizations at the state and local level, Wend said.

A hearing and speech center would provide hearing screening, especially for adults; pre-and postsurgery testing, hearing aid selection and orientation, teaching of lipreading, counseling for the deaf, speech therapy for stroke victims and other services.

Will Select Two Aides

PAW PAW — Van Buren County Probate Judge Meyer Warshawsky has announced he will make his selection of probate court register and deputy register on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Judge Warshawsky said his selection would be based on the individual's desire to serve the county, educational background and experience.

The salary of the register is \$5,800 per year. Several persons have sought the positions, Judge Warshawsky said.

